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DEATH.

There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in heaven's jeweled erown They shine for evermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer showers To golden grain, or mellow fruit, Or rainbow tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry moss they bear; The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall, The flower may fade and pass away-The only wait, through wintry hours, The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread, He bears our best loved things away, And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate-He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers; Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers.

The bird-like voice whose joyous tones Makes glad this scene of sin and strife, Sings now her everlasting song Amid the Tree of Life.

And where he sees a smile too bright, Or hearts too pure for faint of vice, He bears it to that world of light,

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them-the same, Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless Universe, Is life-There are no dead!

From the Logan (O.) Gazette.

Betsy Kolter on Legal Tender. Messrs Editors-I concluded to write up

to you to print some Legal Tender for me. I've had such bad luck of late, and been so kind I want, I must inform you what the bad luck was, hopin' it'll be a warnin' to all females who go to Fountly to trade, you city see I tak up thirty pound of butter; and the towns people all knowin' that I make butter which is Butter; and butter bein' scarce, they commenst hailin' me as soon as I got to town Oce wanted five pound, and another three, and so along, and as they ha lut no change, every feller paid me in stomps. So I rapt the stomps up carefully in a piece of paper and put 'em in my pocket. Well, you see 1 had our baby along, and the dear little cheryube sot in my lap all the way goin' and cummin', and when I got home, I guy Bob the baby, and went to feel for my stomps. and lauzee-sakes! What do you think?-Thar was the stomps, shore enuff; but they was glued together and totally spiled with the sticky truck on the back of them. It wa'nt the baby's fault. 'I'rne there was a that would have been nothin' here or there, it the feol Government hadn't gaumed paste on the back of them.

So, all things considered, I concluded to get some currency of my owe. At then comes the question -- What kind? Shall it be Demand Notes or Legal Tender?"

I guess Pil get the Legat Tender. You see if I was to get Demand Notes, some teller might come up some day with one of 'em, and I might not have the specie about havin' the means to do it. Then what?-Why, the very next time the weemin met in the Soin Suckle, they'd say: 'Betsy Kolter's broke all to pieces. Betsy Kolter's gone up; Betsy Kolter's gone under; Betsy Kolter's husted;' and so forth.

You see I always like to be sure that I can make both eends meet; and so I thought I'd get the Legal Tender, jest like that of the Government, which aint to be paid for five years, and after five years is only to he paid when the Government gets ready .-That will give me time to turn round, and I won't be in no danger of the bankrupt act.-You see its my principle to be always on hand, and good as my word. I think it is the bounden duty of every hocy, old and young, men and weemen, to so arrange things as to make their eends meet without fail; and so I want you to print me twenty dollars, in Legal Tender. Yours, &c. BETSY KOLTER.

A young lady who was perfectly thunder struck at hearing of her friends engagement has since been provided wita a lightning-rod.

The flow of the Pennsylvania oil wells is decreasing, the daily product of the whole region being estimated at scarcely 400 barrals. | it flies as well as creeps.

From the Riehmond Dispatch, Nov. 22. Demolishing their Idols.

Since this war commenced the Yankees have manufactured milltary idols, and then annihilated them, with a recklessness unparalled in the history of war. At first Gen. Scott was the 'great soldier of the age,' but Manassas gave him his quietns, and old Fuss and Feathers was consigned without cere-mony to a splendid mausoleum, where he has been lying in state ever since, but with none so poor as to do him reverence. Mctic enthusiasm with which he was hailed by every variety of pattern; McClellan himself

in defense of their own homes and firesides, They did as well under the circumstances as They did as well under the circumstances as any Generals could have done, and no leading from one to the other has at all improved the Yankee fortunes. We venture to predict that the changes will be as fruit product that the changes will be as fruit product that the changes will be as fruit predict that the changes will be as fruit product that the changes as the fruit product that the changes are the near him, was in pursuit, he exhibited none in regard to this matter.' of the coolness and sagacity of a great Gencral. His agitation is said to have been overpowering, and his flight one of the u!most confusion and disorder. If the redoubtable Stonewall had really been at his heels, with only 4,000 men, he might easily

have captured the whole of Burnside's com-

mand. While never regarding McClellan as a Young Napoleon,' he unquestionably understood the capabilities of his men, and the obstacles he had to encounter, much better than the rabble of the North or their besotted Government. We have never been of those who regard the Yankees as cowards, but they have not the military aptitude of the Southern people, and can not be improvised into soldiers. They are unfamiliar, by education, both with the idea of danger and the use of arms. They were called upon to confront men who had been accustom

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They are unfamiliar, and the skeleton of alluded to were found, the skeleton of the alture of their patriots, who swore upon the altar of their danger was discovered, standing erect, with the face to the Alleghany. The size of the hones indicated that the man must have been of immense proportions. Another the face to the Alleghany. The size of the hones indicated that the man must have been of immense proportions. Another the face to the Alleghany. The size of the hones indicated that the man must have been of immense proportions. Another the face to the Alleghany. The size of the hones indicated that the man must have been of immense proportions. Another the face to the Alleghany. The size of the hones indicated that the man must have been of immense proportions. Another the face to the Alleghany. The size of the hones indicated that the man must have been of immense proportions. Another the face to the Alleghany. The size of the hones indicated that the man must have been of immense proportions. Another the face to the Alleghany. The size of the face to the A ed to both from their cradle, and who are fighting in the holiest cause for which men ever drew a sword. The first battle of Manassas had demonstrated that, after three at Washington. The following is a receipt jury will again be every man's right, and no not familiar enough with Indian history to months' incessant drilling, they were unable to cope with one-third their number of Southern volunteers. Even the best regulars of their old army were on that occasion a long period of discipline that could convert such men into soldiers, and that Mc-Clellar at last accomplished this object no Southern man will deny. He acted wisely, therefore, and in accordance with the earnest counsels o. General Scott, when he demuch flustrated to make change for the termined not to be burried into an advance, pedleres when they come to buy my pro- nor to budge an inch until he felt himself juce, that I thought I would get some cur- perfectly ready. It has been ridiculously rency of my own. But before I tell you the prefended that, if he had marched on Richmond immediately after the battle of Williamsburg, he would have taken the

The idea is based upon the glaring falsehood that he was the victor in that battle -On the contrary, he was ingloriously whipped by a mere handful of our torces, and if he had advanced he would have been annihilated. We profess to be better hooked upon the character and capacity of our deenses than the Yankee masses can be. though McClellan may have obtained ininformation which he acted wisely in regarding So, too, in regard to the advance this fall-for declining to make which he has been removed. We know that our Generals desire him to advance, and hail with delight the determination of the Yankees not to wait till spring. Numbers, without discipline, opposed to such an army as ours, will be any thing but an element of Bort of dampish wetness like, on my lap; hat strength; and just so so in as they make the experiment they will discover that McCletlan's policy was of the highest wisdom and

prit lence. Let them come on, and McClellan will have his revenge. All that the South has done in former battles will be nothing to the iff of she will make under the impetus of Lincoln's proclamation. The most heroic struggle that the world has ever witnessed will ocenr when this city is again assaited by the Yankee legions. The South will go ine, and of course couldn't pay him, not to the battle as joyously as to a bridal and, with the blessings of Heaven, she will not only save her liberties and her capital, but will save the North from herself.

> Mr. Calhoun diel in 1850. A Southern writer relates the following evidence of his sagacity:

"During Mr. Calhoun's illness, a distinguished Senator, who possessed his entire confidence, one day went to visit him:-I shall probably never again he in the Senate; my day has gone by; but if the gen- sed the Confederate Senate, provides that tlemen who have the entire charge of these the device of the seal of the Confederate questions think they will be able, as loyal States shall be in the foreground a soldier men, to adjust them by compromise, I fear in the position of charge havonets; in the they will be mistaken. The seeds of dis- middle distance a woman with a child by trembling damsel, 'I am undressed!' solution, sir, have been sown, and must bear her side, in front of a church both with fruit. The two sections can no longer live hands uplifted in the attitude of prayer .-under a common Government. I think I for a background, a nomestead on a plain, can see clearly within what time the sepa- with mountains in the distance, beneath the under a common Government. I think I For a background, a homestead on a plain, ration will take place, and I fix it at twelve meridian snn. The whole surrounded by a ment is clear on that subject, but I nm not so clear as to how it will take place; but I nm not think that the greatest probability is that the Government will explode during a Pressure of the constitution is like Satan preaching the fourteen feet ten inches; the outer diameter is to be four feet four inches at the breech of seconds has elapsep since the creation of muzzle. The hora of the constitution is like Satan preaching the Gospel. What a good effect a few votes do ble number. The fact is that not a trillion have to be sure.—N. Y. Herald.

The margin inscribed with the words, "Seal of the Confederate States of America," and the constitution is like Satan preaching the Gospel. What a good effect a few votes do ble number. The fact is that not a trillion of seconds has elapsep since the creation of muzzle. The hora of the constitution is like Satan preaching the constitution is lit

idential election." If slander is a snake, it is a winged one; Extraordinary Disclosure-No Arms Ever Stolen by Floyd-The Public Humbugged on That Point.

published in the National Intelligencer:

NO ARMS STOLEN BY FLOYD. letter. He has extended them, and now, for cracy all over the country were the victims Clellan was at once heisted upon the vacant, the first time, and in a sarcastic and no kind. of the most atrocious slanders and persecupublic arms by Sccretary Floyd, and their leaders. Every epithet that black-hearted the universal Yankee nation. The Young transportation to the South, in anticipation malice could suggest was freely used, and Napoleon' was on every lip; the newspapers of the rebellion. The most conclusive an- charges of treason upon the whole party seemed with the most nauseating adulations; swer to this allegation is that, notwithstand- were of daily occurrence. Men of influence, the print shops exhibited his likeness in ing the hoasting of Mr. Floyd at Richmond, for no other crime than that of being Demevidently with the view of conciliating his ocrats, who were determined to stand fast to

WHATEVER. less as those which occurred before. It whatever, and this simply because they did lignancy could invent in order to injure us, of her arms were two silver bracelets, and would be hard to say on what field Burnside has proved his superiority to McClellan. In have said in the House 'that there are a In like manner was every Democratic paper fix. At the time of her interment her clothhis retreat from Fredericksburg, when he good deal of rumors, and speculations, and believed that Jackson, who was no where misapprehensions as to the true state of facts instances these cowardly threats were put tiny silver hells, as some three or four hun-

FLOYD AND THE PITTSBURG GUNS

2. Secretary Floyd, under suspicious circumstances, on the 27th of December, 1860, and but a few days before he left the Department, had, without the knowledge of the President, ordered one hundred and verted and attempted to overthrow the Con-ropean manufacture, strung together like pretty one—hut of the bonnet, whether pretthirteen columbiads and eleven thirty-two-stitution. But as in 1800, the Democracy sleeve-buttons, were also found lying around, ty or not, he does not carry away the remopounders to be transported from Pittsburg stood firm in the majesty of their strength, and some fragments of cloth, which fell to ship Island and Galveston, in Mississippi and in the recent elections have taken the and Texas. This fact was brought to the first step towards expelling from power, the between the strength and in the recent elections have taken the first step towards expelling from power, the between third precious of the Bresidest law scattered through the grave, all knowledge of the President by a communi. betrayers of the people's centidence. eation from Pittsburg; and Secretary Holt immediately thereafter countermanded the history of the country. A change has come She was a princess, possibly, or the daughter, order of his predecessor, and the canon were 'o'er the spirit of the dreams' of a people who it may be, of some powerful chief. never sent. The promptitude with which are the descendants of that glorious band of Some thirty feet from where the remains

Brilliant Whitewash.

whitewash'on the of the President's house, writ of liberty -- the habeas corpus; trials by tion was made, hones were found. We are for making it, as gleaned from the National more trampling under foot the sacred guar-venture au opinion as to when the red men this friend's bonnet made if she desired it.—
Intelligencer, with some additional improve-anties of constitutional liberty: All follow first commenced burying their dead here; it ments learned by experiment:

water to the whole mixture; stir it well, and ly designed for adversity or prosperity, let it stand a few days covered from dirt .this mixture will cover a square yard on the administration. This verdict of the people Sambo .- You dont undebstan' de 'sition. ruins of an ancient city-paved streets, outside of a house, if properly applied.— must put a barrier to further eucroachments I mean to say dat we're played out of de houses, floors, and different pieces of mosaic Brushes more or less mall may be used, ac- upon their rights. cording to the neatness of the job required. its brilliancy for many years. There is its rays above the black horizon of Abolition nothing of the kind that will compare with rule. Let the people take warning by the matter may be put in and made of any knaves and the charlatans who are the aushade you like. Spanish brown stirred in thors of our awful calamities. In this hour 'rena?' earding to the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside walls.

The delicate tinge of magnatimous to those who have so shame-fully and villainously persecuted us. Dam. Finely pulverized common clay, well mixed ocracy is always as liberal and toleraut as whar? with Spanish brown before it is stirred into abolitionism is tyrannical and despotic. A the mixture, makes a blac color. Lump- brighter day has dawned. black in small quantities, makes a slate col-

or very suitable for the ontside of buildings. Lampblick and Spanish brown mixed proheen hadly smoked, and you wish to have Frederick am here.' them a clean white, it is well to squeeze indigo plentifully through a hag into the water night, when all is still and gloomy? you use, before it is stirred in the whole lons is wanted, the same proportion should love thee. Dost thou reciprocate?

be observed. the committee on flig and seal, which pas- another! beneath.

From the Burlington (Iowa) Argus. A Brighter Day has Dawned.

throughout the land treated, and in many ing must have been literally covered with into execution. They attempted like their dred, altogether, of these, with a large numpredecessors, the Federalists of the days of ber of heads, strung upon what appeared to old John Adams, to muzzle the press; they, be saddlers' silk, were discovered in the like them, imprisoned men for the liberty of grave. She had, also, a very rich ring on speech, and established a reign of terror one of her fingers, and wore earrings of exthroughout the land. As then, they sub- tracedinary size. Several buttons of Eu-

"Take half a bushel of nice unslacked The late elections have admonished the sorted to it long, long before our occupation annihilated, and their cannon taken from them by raw Southern troops. It was only during the process to keep in the steam, and their cannon taken from them by raw Southern troops. It was only during the process to keep in the steam, and the intercepts as a numerous will not be preceded to the war. add to it a peck of clean salt, previously power, it will not be permitted to suspend the interments so numerous.—Evening around it, whenever the earth is dug, when well dissolved in warm water; three pounds the Constitution and render our government Chronicle. of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste, and a more intolerable and unlimited despotism stirred in boiling hot; half a pound of clean than was exercised by any of the despots of glue, which has previously dissolved by first the dark ages. 'The people know no war Cuffy?' soaking it well, and then hanging it over a power or peace power that can set aside the slow fire, in a small kettle with a large one fundamental law of the land, which is im- dem chickens." filed with water. Add five gallons of hot mutable-the same in war as in peace, equal-

> In thunder tones have the people con-It should be put on right hot; for this purdemned the abolition and vsurpation schemes of de kulled populashen.'
>
> Lose it can be kent in a kettle on a portable of President Lincoln and the fanatical dem. Cuffy.—'Well, jes lef em crow, dis chile pose it can be kept in a kettle on a portable of President Lincoln and the fanatical demfurnace. It is said that about one pint of agogues whom he has chosen to conduct his

Let democrats rejoice, for the long night more. It answers as well as oil paint for wood, of political despotism is passing away, and brick or stone, and is cheaper. It retains the bright sun of a better future is casting of de 'rcna-I wasn't in no 'rena.' it, either for inside or outside walls. Color- example of the terrible past, and shun the will make red or pink more or less deep, ac- of our great triumph we can well afford to be

ROMANTIC LOVE Scene.-'Tis past the lud folks dev're frowin out of de 'rena!' duces a reddish stone color. Yellow ochre hour of midnight. The golden god of day, stirred in makes a yellow wash-but chrome when yesterday drove his emblazoned charitake. I tells you what de mistake is. goes further, and makes a color generally es. ot through the heavens, has ceased shining De demokrat party isn't dead—but de darkness of the shade will of course be de- the lower section of our city. Nothing is chickens is croin about !- Logan County termined by the quantity of coloring used. heard save the distant step of the melan- (O.) Gazette. It is difficult to make a rule, because tastes choly hill poster as he pursues his homeward are very different; it would be best to try way! Suddenly a sound breaks the still-

The maiden blushed as she hesitated.

'No! no! no!' cried Florence. 'Then why not rush to this bosom that i bursting to receive thee? 'Because,' replied the innocent, but still

the Government will explode during a Pres- motto, "Our homes and our Constitution" muzzle. The bore of the gun will be rath- Adam: nor will that number have elapsed

An Old Indian Burying Ground Discovered in Pittsburg.

Humbugged on That Point.

The following is an extract from Ex
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There never was a people boved down to the last few weeks quite a number of human skeletons, some of them in a President Buchanan's reply to General Scott, a horrible civil war, their libertles being tolerably fair state of preservation, have been taken from them by vile minions of power, dug up from the old Indian burying ground interpose, and is the reign of the last Presthat had more cause to rejoice with profound in the 9th Ward. Our readers may not be ident to go out amid horrible massacres of joy than the true friend of American free- aware, perhaps, that in early history of white women and children, to be followed I should have nothing more to add had dom, at the glorious result of the fall elections and when the red man by the extermination of the black race in General Scott, in his rejoinder, confined him. tion in this year of grace 1862. For months had almost exclusive control west of the the South? Is Lincoln yet a name not self to the topics embraced in his original before the elections took place, the Demoletter. He has extended them, and now, for cracy all over the country were the victims lying in the vicinity of the Lake Superior and is it ultimately to be classed among that pedestal, and every one remembers the frantic enthusiasm with which he was hailed by extends ever an area of several acres, and appears to be thickly underlaid with human, already fallen by fire and steel, er rotted by remains. In sinking the foundations of the various oil works and manufacturing establishments lately erected in this neighbor- out result in Mississippi and Kentucky, and proclaimed: 'We have met our last defeat; where is McClellan now? Pope's star But where is McClellan now? Pope's star This fact is established by the repert of the flashed for a brief hour across the firmament.

Selection in the view of conciliating his ocrats, who were determined to stand fast to noou a large number of numb hood a large number of human hones. flashed for a brief hour across the firmament Committee on Military Affairs of the House and then disappeared as sudden as it rose. of Representatives, now before me made by Threats of meh violence were almost daily vated. At a point here, near the river bank. and then disappeared as sudden as it rose. of Representatives, now before me, made by Threats of meb violence were almost daily vated. At a point here, near the river bank, and then disappeared as sudden as it rose. Buell, once the object of their unlimited confidence, has now been thrown overboard, and other subordinate leaders have been sacrificed by the wholesale. For our own part, we do not helieve that any of those men deserved their fate. They were engaged in a bad cause; they had to encounter superior generalship, and a people fighting we would hend the supple knee, and become the Indian cranium, and bore evidence of answer the Lincoln Slavery Proclamation.—
the fawning sycopants of the dastardly foes having heen fractured at some period or We attempt at present to predict nothing as 1. That the Southern States received in of a free government. It was holdly pro- other of his life, possibly by the tomahawk to what the consequence of Mr. Lincoln's

going to show that the deceased, when in life,

longer waits to receive them for the houest skeleton, in an excellent state of preservantterances of political opinions; not much tion, was also discovered a few yards fur-Many have heare of the brilliant stucco longer will there he a suspension of the great ther back, but, in fact, wherever an excava. composed. At any subsequent period of in the wake of this great democratic victory, is clear, however, that they must have re-

Sambo.—'Well, it become my lemankolly duty, to 'municate to you de 'telligence dat dem chickens is a crowing de requiem

hain't got no requiem. Dev can't crow dat.' plinical arena, and ain't worf fitin foh no work. Under this is found soft, onzy earth

Samho .- 'Yes you was in de rena-we

was all in de rena, hut we ain't in de rena now. White men's in dar now. Cuffy .- 'What's white folks doin is de

Sambo .- 'Der're frowing us out, and gitten in de 'rena demselves.' Cuffy.—'Dar must be a mistake some-

Samb.—'Ob coas dar's a mistake sumwhar. Dat's what dem chickens is a croin our requiem about.

Cuffy .- 'May be dey don't know it's kul-Sambo.—'Yes dey do; dat ain't de mis-

teemed prettier. In all these cases, the on the earth, and a black pall reigns over olak publicane is dead. Dat's what dem

Bogus Silves .- "The Harrisbugh (Pa.) experiments on a shingle and let it dry. It ness—it is the voice of Frederick William Patriot says that city is flooded with bogus is said that green must not be mixed with lime. The lime desiroys the color, and the color has an elect on the whitewash which makes it crack and peel. When walls have down upon the casement, for I, your dear shinplasters or tickets for any sum below one dollar for change, places the piece offer-What brings thee at this time of the ed under suspicion of heing counterfeit, yet digo plentifully through a hag into the water you use, hefore it is stirred in the whole mixture. If a larger quantity than five galthe country threatens to be inundated. For to supersede it called it a bit of waste paper, convenience of change, one would be about a nsctess parchment, a bond with hell and a The Rebel Seal.—The hill reported by the committee on flug and seal, which pas
The committee on flug and seal, which pas
The maiden blushed as she desirated.

'Ah,' cried he, and the face of our hero as handy as the other; and for intrinsic value, league with death. Now, however, Greeley the holders, a few months hence, would is very much interested about that constitution he so much despised and denounced; the holders are the sound as handy as the other; and for intrinsic value, league with death. Now, however, Greeley the holders, a few months hence, would is very much interested about that constitution he so much despised and denounced; the committee on flug and seal, which paswould be laid by for keeping with about as much confidence as the other, and neither be regarded with remarkable favor. While the bogus coin would be dealt with an accomplished fraud, the other would be treated as financial vermin. They are both a those contained in the federal constitution. nnisance; one not to be tolerated, and the Here's richnes for you,' as Squeers said

er more than thirteen inches, and the great- until February 1st, in the year of our Lord recipes, has one to convert a 'calm into a est thickness of metal at the breech about 25,825! for in a trillion of seconds there are hurricane, which is as follows: 'Help a A tender legal question—the legal tender nineteen inches, at the muzzle four and a 31,687 years, 52 days 1 hour, 46 minutes good looking chambermaid cord a bed, and 10 seconds.

[Note that the muzzle four and a seconds and 10 seconds are legal tender nineteen inches, at the muzzle four and a seconds and 10 seconds.

Frem the Lendon Times, Oct. 21st. The Abolition Proclamation of President Lincoln.

Are scenes like these which we a short time since described from Dahomey yet to the half million of fighting men who have many, for the most part foolish and incempetent Kings and Emperors, Caliphs and Doges, that of being Lincoln-the Last.

THE BONNET.-No man-unless he is a man milliner-can comprehend the nicceities of a bonnet, tho' he may talk esthetic nensence about It by the hour. He sees in it only something to be paid for. In cenversation with a lady, it is the face and not the bonnet that he regards. The face he may treasure up in his memery-if it is a not know them apart. But no new bonnet cemes before a lady's eyes unchallenged and uncriticised. When ladles converse with each other, it is not the face which each studies, but the bonnet. Her glance sweeps erv Item, even the minutest, of which it is her life she could draw upon her recollection and have a perfect duplicate of her man, is a natural gift of the bonnet sex.

CURIOSITIES OF THE EARTH. - At the city Modena in Itily, and about four miles the workman arrive at a distance of about sixty feet they come to a bed of chalk, which Sambo.-'Does you hear dem chickens they bore with an auger five feet deep.They then withdraw from the pit before the Cuffy.—'In coase I does—eory body hears auger is removed; and, upon the extraction, the water bursts up through the aperture with great violence and quickly fills the newly made well which continues lull, and is effected neither by rain or droughts.

But what is most remarkable in this onerations is the layers of earth as we descend. At a depth of fourteen feet are found the made up of vegetables; and at twenty-six Cuffy .- 'Did you say we was frowed out feet, large trees entire, such as walnut trees. with the walnuts still sticking to the stem, and the leaves and branches in a state of preservation. At twenty-eight feet deep, & soft chalk is found, mixed with a vast quantity of shells, and this bed is eleven feet thick. Under this vegetation is found.

> The Cowardly Massacre by General McNeil.

The St. Joseph Journal of the 18th,

stanch Union paper, says: 'GENERAL MCNEIL-Thisofficer, hy whose order ten men were shot at Palmyra, Missouri, hecause an old gentleman was missing but who afterward turned up in Illinois, met with several merited robusts at St. Louis lately. He approaches General Mc Kinstry McNiel: "I dont shake hands with a murderer." MeNiel afterward asked three gentldmen to drink with him in the Planters, House saloon. They turned on their heels and said, "we don't drink with a murderer This was the reception he met with almost every-where he went in St. Louis; and no doubt the ghosts of the murdered men bankted him by day and by night. 'The way of the transgressor is hard.'

A CHANGE IN THE RADICAL WIND .- Bethe constitution is like Satan preaching the

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FEDERAL TROOPS CAPTURED.-The passengers per steamer Allen Collier, last night, Charleston, on the Kanawha, on Friday eveammunitions, &c .- Cin Eng.

for New York, and \$685,000 for England

We learn by a gentleman, who left Cincinnati at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, that it was currently reported and believed, these States are not at once prepared to re- 3. Congress may appropriate money, and in that city, that Burnsides had been super- dress. I have proposed to some of the for- otherwise provide for colonizing free colored ceded by Hooker.

held a meeting lately and appointed a committee, who were instructed to visit the rebel commanding General, and implore him upthem again occupied by Northern troops.

The Confederates are said to be 9.000 There has been no rise in the stream.

in place of Pemberton.

reached Aberdeen. At Memphis, the impression is, that a stand will be made at that place.

The Legislatures of fourteen of the loyal States will meet in January.

Parson Brownlow is very much disliked in Illinois. His valgar profanity is so maltreating him.

tinue it is feared that even the moon will find it difficult to change its quarters .-Exchange.

What of that! Has'nt the moon got a man p'asters as a substitute?

ows that it is a star.

was paid for them.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE .-- The next meeting of this body takes place on the second Thursday in January, 1863.

On Tuesday morning Nov. 25, two hundred; and fifty rebel cavalry took the town suppression of the rebellion have hither to Chase, in his forthcoming financial report, Yet she had an imperious temper; its accerbiof Henderson, on the Mobile and Ohio Rail- been met with a premptitude and certainty will strongly arge the adoption of the naroad, burning the station house and other unusual in similar circumstances, and the tional system of free banking he so earnestly property. They also took one company of public credit has been fully maintained. recommended at the last session of Congress. Federal soldiers.

are fortifving strongly near Murfreesboro, revenue. The suspension of specie payand have a force of 65,000 effective troops. ment by backs made large issues of United States stock. The notes, of not tess than sad, his favorite here, 'Ohl Speck,' was found Senate adjourned.

the city of Memphis. On Sunday night sufficiently large for the wants of the peo- plates, further, a tax of two per cent, on all ed. Her head was adorned with a tuit of represent him to be very near to Washingthere were ten different fires. On Monday ple, can be permanently, usefully and safely bank issues, other than those secured by white feathers which fell gracefully o'er her ton, and intimute that he came in with his night there were fourteen, showing couclusively that there is a concerted movement for the destruction of the city. Great ex- be made, and the great advantages of a safe the State Bank issues. citement exists in consequence.

bringing siege guns to Murfreesboro.

cents per pound at a sale in Philadeiphia last week.

AN ABOLITION HUMBUG EXPLODED .- One of the favorite theories of the Abolition papers has been that an immense cotton crop could be grown in Southern Illinois. In order to give currency to it, they have stated, our Cincinnati Gazette among the number, that the cotton crop of Illinois this year was twenty thousand bales. The Chicago Prairie Farmer, seeing this, declares it false, and estimates the quantity for export at about two hundred bales. This is the extent of the cotton cultivation in Illinois .- Ciu. Enq.

WHOLESALE DESERTION. - The desertions from the army, especially in the West, are becoming really alarming. Both before and after the battle of Perryville, hundreds deserted from Buell's army, and they are now at home. dressed in citizens' clothes, apparently without any intention of returning .-Of the new regiments, there are few that have not lost from fifty to as high as three. hundred men, from the same cause. In the camps of this State, the same demoralization presents itself. At Camp Dennison, where thirteen hundred enlisted men are due, not there are only brief abstracts. He says without seriously injuring the business of more than five hundred can be found in camp. Officers who have recruited and paid bounties to a full company of men, caunot muster a corporal's guard .- Ciu. Times

Colonel A. V. Colburn, from General revenue. McClellan's staff, has been assigned to duty as Adjutant General of the Department of in the army.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S projects for enlarging the great canals of New York, I ilinois and Michigan.

By Telegraph.

place during the last year is herewith submitted, in compliance with the request to but not for two or more. In the Inaugural tions with other natious is less gratifying equacy of disunion as a remedy for differtory than a nation so unhappily distracted tions. I did so in language which I can not bring the intelligence that three companies of Federal troops, belonging to the Second enforced in a season of great commercial at length on the difficulty of making any Virginia Regiment, were overtaken and cap- activity like the present, without commit- national boundary line. tured by Jenkin's rebel cavalry, near ting occasional mistakes and inflicting. The President then suggests amendments ning. The capture resulted in the turning I have as far as possible heard and redres- tions of the several States, which, if ratified over to the enemy a large quantity of arms, sed the complaints by friendly powers. - by three-fourths of said Legislatures, to be There is, however a large and augmenting | valid as parts of said Constitution. number of doubtful cases upon which the The first article proposes that all States St. Louis, for Panama, with three Government is unable to agree with the abolishing slavery before January 1, 1900, little lower than the angels." hundred passengers, and \$533,000 in specie Governments whose protection is demanded shall receive compensation from the United by the claimants.

There are more cases in which the Uni- | 2. All slaves freed by the chances of war, ted States or their citizens suffer wrongs any time before the end of the rebellion, foreign nations, which the Government of | not been dislayal shall be compensated. eign States, interested, nintual conventions, persons, with their consent, at any place to examine and adjust such complaints .- without the United States. The Ladies of Fredericksburg, Va., This has been made especially to Great The President discusses these articles at

vet formally adopted. on their knees, if necessary, not to surrender many free Americans of African descent to more easily paid, we can preserve the bene- its little hand with cold ashes, laid a live their residence, and imprisoned in the milithe city. They preferred having their favor their emigration with a view to such firs of the Union by this means that we can coal upon it and went out; the wise man tary prisons and camps of the United States. dwellings burned to the ground to having colonation as was contemplated in the re- by the war alone, is it not economical to do cent act of Congress. Other parties at home it? strong at Arkansas Post, on Arkansas river. Spanish American Republics have protes- the wealth of the country. ted against the sending of such colonies to | The President then says the plan, consist-Gen. Joe Johnston has been appoint- circumstances, I have declined to move any but that a restoration of the National author- has for ages cherished and sauctioned. ed to command the Department of the West, such calony to any State without first ob- ity would be accepted without its adeption; taining the consent of its Government, with nor will the war or proceedings under the fust man? an agreement on its part to receive and pro- proclamation of September 22 be stayed, be-A part of Bragg's army is said to have tect such emigrants in all their rights as free- cause of the accommendation of this plan. men, and I have at the same time offered to Its timely adoption I doubt not would bring up against de fence to dry?' the several States situated in the tropics, or restoration and thereby stay both; and, nothaving colonies there, to negotiate with withstanding this plan, the recommendation them, subject to the advice and consent of that Corgress provide by law for compensatthe Senate, to favor the voluntary emigra- ing any State which may a loot the emancition of portions of that class to their respect pation before this plan shall have been acted tive territories upon conditious which shall upon, is hereby earnestly renewed. be equal, just and humane.

tries to which coloulsts of the African de- others for restoring and preserving the Naoffensive that ladies do not presume to at- scent from here could go, with certainty of tional authority throughout the Union. The being received and adopted as citizens, and subject is presented exclusively in its eco- our is still suggestive. tend his meetings, and soldiers have to keep I regret to say that such persons contempla- nomical aspect. The plan is proposed as a the populace from egging and otherwise ting colonization do not seem so willing to permanent Constitutional law. In concinemigrate to these countries as to some othesion the President says: The dogmas of OF If the scarcity of charge should con- mands. I believe, however, that the opin- present. The occasion is yilled high with son, (Casar done this and said that,') it is a and resolution were laid on the table—80

Our relations with European States re- the latest generation.

ect the Atlantic ' ding the Pacific line to connect with that give and what we preserve. We shall nobly the following poetic portrait proves: There was a good demand for notes being extended across the Russian Empire; save or meanly lose the last best hope of the "Her eyes were blue and softly bright, day, in Cincinnati; 2½ to 3 per cent. prem. thinks the mineral resources of the territocerth. Other means may succeed—this day in Cincinnati; 2½ to 3 per cent. prem. thinks the mineral resources of the territocerth. Other means may succeed—this described as posticed slbie. Every step in that diraction would generous, just-a way which, it followed, have a tendency to improve the revenues. the world will forever applaud, and God this worthy of serious consideration whether some extraordinary measure to promote the world will forever bless.

That open their besons in the sea; there were of the him of shells, the world will forever bless. It is worthy of serious consideration wheth- must forever bless. er some extraordinary measure to promote that end can not be adopted. The means which suggest itself as most likely to be cf. A Plan to Break Down State Stocks and fective, is a scientific exploration.

The naval operations required for the

and the increased disbursements made nec- banking law now in operation in this State. essary, demand your best reflections as to It provides that any chartered State Bink, in her Diary-6th day, year 9th.: We learn that the enemy under Bragg the best modes of providing the necessary of not less than \$100,000 capital, may issue General Rosecrans' army have not yet moved, but may go forward during the present ed, but may go forward ed, but m 1 tremely doubtful whether a circulation of cept customs. So as to make rount for this sur-principally when company was expect the load suffered a reverse. Liter solvices

CTUpland Cotton brought sixty-eight ed under the supervision of proper officers, banks, they will not care to fight the scheme stack. cheap and safe exchange. A moderate rest other and more serious considerations. ervation from the interest on the bords Mr. Chase's schemes, stripped of all verpublic debt employed as security.

be greatly improved, and the negotiation of would be needs no prophet to foretell. State new loans greatly facilitated by the steady scenities, which are now the dependence of market demand for Gavernment bonds, so many widows, orphans and people of which the adoption of the proposed system moderate means, would rapidly depreciate gait, which said plainer than words: mendation of the measure, of considerable great a load, and the sale of these stocks Despondency and grief done its work-he weight in my judgment, that it would rece would interfere with the absorption of Uni- was found one morning dead in the houning oncile, as far as possible; and existing inter- ted States securities. It is patent, therefore, mortar, the cosey nest of Old Speck, where ests by the opportunity offered to existing that every one interested in State indebted. she had given to him and us so many of his institutions to re-organize under the act, ness will be opposed to Mr. Chase's project, descendants. Eve bestowed upon Abel all substituting only the secured uniform na- But there is another objection. The that maternal sympathy that meets and as-

circulation now issued. The President then gives a summary from the of a great majority of the local banks, and long time disconsolate over the loss of his Secretary of the Treasury's report. He re- thus create a wide spread financial patie. Cock, and would not be comforted." fers to the reports of the Secretary of the Mr. Chase's scheine would require a long pe- So reads, Mr. Elitor, one short page of this cial condition of the Post-office Department, chances not very good. compared with the preceding year. The Secretary of the Interior reports that the public lands have ceased to be a source of

Speaking of Indian affairs, and the recent troubles, he says: I submit for your special Missouri. General McClellan indorses the consideration whether our Indian system shall not be remodeled. He urges the ear-Colorel as one of the most efficient officers liest completion of the Pacific Railroad, and men who received bounties from New York also the tavorable action of Congress on the city have deserted.

The President refers to his compensated emancipation proclamation of September 22, The President says the correspondence and says that portion of the earth occupied touching foreign; affairs which has taken by the people of the United States is well adapted to the home of one national family. that effect. If the condition of our rela- Address I briefly pointed out the total inadthan formerly, it is certainly more satisfac- ences between the people of the two sec-

States.

from the naval or military authorities of shall be forever free; but all owners who had

Britain, Franca, Spain and Prussia. In each some length, and asks if, then, for a comcase it has been favorably received; but not mon object, slave property is to be sacrificed? Applications have been made to me by charge? And if with less money, or money nothing in which to carry it." The child filled

This plan is recommended as a means Liberia and Hayti are yet the only coun- not in conclusion of, but additional to all

The romantic lover hunts a wildfire The President speaks of a fayored proj- giving freedom to the slaves we insure freeelegraph, and of exten- dom to the free, honorable alike in what we

> From the New York World, Nov. 20. Depreciate them in Vatue

It is now definitely understood that Mr ...

being uniform in appearance and security, merely because if interferes with their issues, "The breezy call of incense breathing morn. and convertible always into coin, would at because these are not generally a source of once protect labor against the evils of a vic- much profit. Their opposition, as well as The Cock's shrill clarion, or the early horn, ious currency and facilitate commerce by that of the business community, will be from

would compensate the United States for the biage, is that some \$250,000,000 of State preparation and distribution of the notes, stocks, now held by banks as a security for and a general supervision of the system their circulation, shall be thrownupon the would lighten the burden of that part of the market within a brief period of time, and United States stocks substituted in their The public credit, moreover, would place. What the effect of this measure and turned at last of an dull and ashy grey, have compassion for every-body save the would create. It is an additional recom- in value. The market could not sustain so

of bank currency would cause the suspension every little success, but he remained for a

to the Alabama, left Liverpool on the 20th little more fluid and smooth, I shall con- pelled her to sign? 'He compell mel' said ultimo, and that another will soon follow.

It has leaked out that at least 15,000

For the Dollar Weekly Bulletin. MESSES EDITORS:

There is a great variety of opinious as to the age of the world; the Science of Geology and the discoveries of learned men contradict the Mosaic account of its age, and deyears old. If man entertains and exercises the true history of the earth npon which we ready for business. might have reasonably apprehended. A seperate; we can not remove our respective dwell and over which God hath given him blockade of three thousand miles of sea- sections from each other, nor build an im- dominion, it should not be deemed strange terest in and desire to know the history of unintentional injuries upon foreign nations to the Constitution, Congress concurring, to assigned the whole earth as a place not of Naval Affairs to inquire and report the hest and subjects. In clear cases of these kinds, be proposed to the Legislatures or Conven-probation alone, but also of development of he said of him "that he has been made but various plans is the most reliable.

Curiosity is the fruitful mother of discovery, of questions and of answers; even the illiterate propound queries touching our the House at an early, day, by what au- away unsuited us to quality and price. origin and the startling and marked variety thority of the Constitution or laws, if any, of our species which confound science, philosophy and history. A child came into the study of a philosopher, who was pondering mails. over his books and committing his speculations and theories to paper, to enlighten mankind, and asked him for some fire: "vou Is it not just that it be done at a common are welcome to it," said he, "but you have was amused and instructed; he had been and abroad, some from interested and other motives, have suggested similar measures, while put the other hand several of the crease in population, and, proportionately, while put the other hand several of the crease in population, and, proportionately, and, proportionately, the simplicity of childhood. So being allowed them to fear nor disprove the charges made or alleged to be made against them, and the charges made or alleged to be made against them, and the charges made or alleged to be made against them. amination, and often induce us to reject long in the States where there is no insurrection

Look here Sam! you said Adam was de ment, and,

"Look a here Nigger! who made de fence!" tial jury, therefore, 'Why, dat 'tudder man! 'What 'tudder man Sun?' 'Why Eve, you fool?

"Was Eve a man!" 'lle was when I see'd him!'

Now the above conversation, between two learned gentlemen of color, though ridicul-

Julius Clesar in his Commentaries, giving ing to the grovisions of the Constitution and the history of his conquests, and especially laws of the United States. ers, nor willing as I think their interest de- the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy of Ginl, writes of himself in the third permands. I believe, however, that the opin-present. The occasion is piled high with ion is improving, and that ere long there will be an augmented and considerable emigra-sion. The fiery trial through which we pass blow a grant in it? And cannot any man make shin
prasters as a substitute?

The latest generation.

The children or domestics, or getting ashy, be
what citizens of Ulinois are now confinent have improved, especially manufactured from the what citizens of Ulinois are now confinent have improved. main undisturbed, and with States of our continent have improved, especially Mexicontinent have improved.

That streams of moon-light struggle through."

Forever ringing out a glee. "Her mien was modest as the droop Of meadow lilies ofer a stream;

Her light step graceful as their stoop, When soft winds wake them from a dream."

ty had been increased by having eaten of Committee of the Whole and printed. the forbidden fruit.

The continuance of the war, however, This project is practically similar to the "When she wills she will, you may depend on't, words, but was prevented by the previous When she wont, she wont, and there's an end on't, question coming up. The following incident is thus recorded

tremely doubtful whether a circulation of cept customs. So as to make room for this she principally laid an Ezg every day at 10 order. This was our first intimation that United States stock. Stringent penalties are ears; she was the favorite mistress of the army under a heavy pressure. Mony of his Is there any other mode in which the provided for any evasion of this tax, which llarem of the Old Red Booster; had raised soldiers left their muskets, that their posnecessary provision for the public wants can Mr. Chase believes will eventually drive out three broads of Chickens-all with little session might not interfere with their speed. three broads of Chickens—all with little session might not interfere with their speed. SOAPS—The best manufactured German, night caps on their heads—having hatched We learn from a private source that he lost Sosin country-made, for washing clothes, and uniform currency secured. I know of such a scheme which is to be the scheme which is to be the kitchen duor. Puor Speck! we ne'er plies. We also learn that the rebels make varieties. OFIt is rumored that the rebels are at the same time so unobjectionable as the our currency troubles. It is to be seen how shall see thy like again. We shall miss almost daily raids close to our lines in front at the same time so unobjectionable as the our currency troubles. It is to be seen how shall see thy like again. We shall miss almost daily raids close to our lines in front it will be received by that body. Of course ageneral act of Congress, well guarded in it will be received by the counted ageneral act of Congress, well guarded in it will be vehemently opposed by the counted captures are deadle, announcing to me and thy mates after the frequently important.—Providence (R I.) organization of banking associations under it will be received by that body. Of course thee from thy accustomed walks; thy wont- of Washington, and that their captures are The rebel force between Chattanooga its provisions. To such associations the Gov- try banks, and as they exercise a powerful that there is another egg in the world, shall Post. and Murfreesboro is said to be sixty thous- erument might furnish circulating notes on influence in nearly every Congressional dis- no more be heard; thou and thy to p-knot the security of the United States bonds, de- trict, it would seem as though the chances shall no more excite the envy and jealousy posited in the Treasury. These notes, prepar- were against the project. As for the city of thy Co-Dames of the barn-yard and straw

No more shall roase her from her gory bed." Rooster henceforth retired to the hen house cutting off the usual supply of cotton. The and crow'd no more 'salutations to the morn.' llis plumage which was a deep glossy red, (under the cold and bitter showers of ad- properly as follows: versity.) faded like a piece of wash'n calico, These Abelition editors, it strikes us, PROMPTNESS MY MOTTO! longer in the sunshine, as was his wont, and men's families, here in the North. Just now, strutted no more in that proud and erect when the mechanic and day-laborer find it

"Look at me if you please!"

al, exact, and rigid; any other would do in- be just before we are generous.' justice to the author, to mankind, to truth and history. So soon as the weather be-[7] It is reported that a Steamer, similar comes warmer, and the Hebrew Syntax a tinue the work, even though it should be said of me as it was of another translator: "Posterity owed him little and paid him

Respectfully Yours, nothing." PETER SASSAFRAS. December 1st, 1862.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. House.—The Chaplain returned thanks for the brightening prospects of liberty for monstrate that it is more than six thousand the slave; for emancipation from the system which had involved sin, sorrow and shame. Roll called by States; quorum present .a laudable and proper curiosity to ascertain Message from Senate; quorum assembled,

> Similar message sent to Senate. Committee of both Houses appointed to wait on the President, and inform him they were ready to receive communications.

Conkling, of New York, offered a resoluhimself and his race, to whom hath been tion, adopted, instructing the Committee on mode of placing vessels of war on Lake On tario when an exigency may arise, and es- produce as suits the market. Thankful for the all those wouderful faculties and powers, tablishing water communication from other the possession of which, have caused it to waters to lakes, and report which of the inducements to enstoners hereafter. I respect-

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, offered the following, which was adopted:

the Postmaster General undertakes to decide what newspapers may and what newspapers may not be transmitted through the

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, offered the following: 55 WHEREAS, Many citizens of the United States have been seized by persons acting, or pretending to be acting, under the anthority of the United States, and have been carricd out of the jurisdiction of the States of without any public charge being preferred

Whereas Such arrests have been made by Bel or gallon. their respective territories. Under these articles, is recommended not circumstances, I have declined to move any but that a restoration of the National author- has for ages cherished and sauctioned.

The President then says the plant, consisting of these articles, is recommended not circumstances, I have declined to move any but that a restoration of the National author- has for ages cherished and sauctioned.

Such colonies to the President then says the plant, consisting of these articles, is recommended not or rebellion or pretense thereof, or any other obstruction to the anthority of the Government Whiskeys, at very low rates, always on hand.

> Wheneas, It is the sacred right of every citizen of the United States that he shall not God made Adam out'n mud and sat him he deprived of his liberty without due process of law, and when arrested, he shall have a speedy and public trial by an impar-

Resolved, That the House of Representatives does heraby condemn all such arrests and practices as nowarranted by the constitution and laws of the United States, as! usurpation of power never given up by the people to their rulers, and do hereby demand that such arrests shall hereafter cease.

OFFEE.—The choicest descriptions almost the ways kept in full supply ALEX. MADDOX. and that all persons so arrested and yet held. shall have a prompt and public trial accord-

On motion of Mr. Colfax, the preamb'e

third person, except when she threatens her Resolved, That the President be requestwe do know how to save the Union. In his frequent acts of omission or commission. The giving freedom to the slaves we have free. This frequent acts of omission or commission. The what charges such citizens were arrested; Eve was indeed beautiful and lovely, as and that the President also inform the House of Representatives the names of the persons arrested in the State of Illinois and confined in prisons ontside of the limits of said State, what the charges are against them, by whom what the charges are against them, by whom the charges are made, and by whose orders all such arrests were made.

ORN IN THE EAR--Selected sound all such arrests were made.

ALEX. MADDOX.

Mr. Lovejoy maved to lay the resolution on the table. Adopted-year 74, nays 40. The House took a recess to await the always on hand. Message of President Lincoln.

sage, Mr. Morrill moved that it and the accompanying documents be referred to the

Mr. Vallandigham desired to say a few The motion was agreed to.

Adjourned. SENATE -After reading the message the

A Good Suggestion .- The New York Evening Post is urging the Cora Exchange, TORAGE AND COMMISTION-Good-and Produce for storage or sale always rethe Chamber of Commerce, the Churches, ceived on consignment on the most moderate The Swallow twittering from the straw-built &c., to contribute—especially on Tracks, rates. ing Day-a fund for the relief of the starying operatives in England, deprived of em-"Misfertunes ne'er come alore; the old playment in consequence of the rebellion New York Ecouss comments upon this

he became careless of his person, basked no white laboring men, and the white laboring next to impossible to make both ends mect. MAYSVILLE, - - - - KENTUCKY. owing to the 'war prices' Abolitionism and Secessionism have brought upon us, they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on lazy, fat and sleek contrabands, South— has just received another large lot of Sfov S, and the people are part to be called month. and the people are next to be called upon to help feed and clothe the paupers of other FACTURE to ORDER, all art.cles in the line or lands! With coal at eight to nine dollars a tional circulation for the local and various forced liquidation of so enormous an amount snages every sorrow, and sweetens by a kiss tun; flour ten dollars per birrel, and tea, and clothing of every description enormously high-new is the time for charity to hegin at home. By all means, let us have a gen- as I am confident that I can give entire salisfacerous contribution on Thanksgiving Day all tion to all who may favor me with their patronaround, but let the proceeds he devoted to the poor families of our soldiers, who are lower than any other house in Maysville. most singular Book, if Hebrew Dictionary the poor families of our soldiers, who are there is a decided improvement in the finan- the country. On the whole, we think its has not deceived me; the translation is liter fighting the battles of the Union. Let us

> A woman offering to sign a deed, the judge asked her whether her husband comthe lady; 'no, nor twenty like him.'

A public writer thinks that much might be gained if speakers would observe, the miller's creed-always to shut the gate when the grist is out.

### ALEX. MADDOX.

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MAYSVILLE, KY. Prompt attention paid to Collecting.

june 13, 1962

### THE BULLETIN

OFFICE-Second Street, Opposite Cadwallader's Photograph Gallery.

MAYSVILLE. THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Gen. Blunt, with five hundred federals, attacked and routed about eight thousand uniform paraded through the streets, to the rebels, under Gen. Marmaduke, at Cane roll of the drum, Hill, Arkansas, on the 20th, killing sixty, and driving the balance some twelve miles. Federal loss two wounded.

Nine of the discharged members of cipline would have condemned many of the Fifth Regiment arrived at their homes in Cincinnati, last Saturday. Twenty-three more are almost ready to come, being only detained until their papers are properly made out. The regiment, it is said, now numbers only about fifty men on dress

The rebels continue to raise earthworks around Fredericksburg, but no new batteries are visible. Early Friday morning some rebel cavalry, said to be Hampton's Legion, crossed the Rappahannock, above Fredericksburg; and, evading the federal pickets, made a desecut upon two companies of the Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, in Gen. | throbbings of one of our noblest hearts, how Averill's brigade, near Hartwood, capturing potent is his arm, which no power can overnearly the entire two companies.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has given notice that the tax stamps for penetrating the most rolust frames, consigntelegrams are ready for delivery, and the senders of messages will be required, on and after Monday, December 1, to place a stamp on each telegram, and cancel it with date one, whom to know, was but to love and cheerand initial of the writer.

Gen. Butler is about to place overseers him, he had no enemy; his congeniul spirit on confiscated plantations to save the cotton shrank from every thing that would wound the and sugar. The new cottor crop is coming feelings of his companious, his large circle of in quite freely.

Gran. Butler has permitted the re- from Friendship's constellation, how beautiful. sumption of the publication of the National low fresh a blossom has deadened in the Advocate, after explanations from Jacob flowery wreathe, and its withered leaves have Barton that he had no intention. to aid the fallen upon memory's altur, and there re-

The frigate Vanderbilt arrived from a search for the Alabama, having steamed four thousand miles, cruising from the Graud Banks to snuthward of the Bermudas.

The eargo of the prize steamer Ann was sold last Saturday, at New York, for is almost ready to sing \$340,000. The teas brought 411c for Congou, and coffee slightly damaged 30c.

### A Grand Festival for the Benefit of the Poor.

On Friday, December 5th, at the Ohl Court House, in Washington, Ky., there knell at his grave, we have realized the hallowwill be given a Grand Festival, the proceeds ed inspiration which buoys the spirit above the of which are to be given to the poor of that fleeting pleasures of time, and with the eye of place. We know that every one feels interested in behalf of suffering humanity, and we hope that all will consider it their duly as well as their pleasure to attend.

The Hon. Frank P. Blair, it., has resigned his seat in the present Congress in order to take command of a brigade at Helena, Arkansas.

Henry T. Blow, jr., representativeelect to the next Congress from the Second never be forgotten. But now let us dwell on the St. louis District, has been asked to run as the Emaneipation camlidate in Gen. Blair's place, but declines for private reasons.

Captain Franks, of the Twelfth Connecticut Regiment, has been dismissed, hav ing been convicted by court marshal for having received bribes.

### Dennison House, Cincinnati.

Travellers from this region of Kentneky. DENNISON HOUSE. will be attracted by the conspicuous card which graces the advertising columns of the Bulletin, by which it will be seen that Musers Corbin Galleher and Joseph F. PERRIE (late of the Goddard House, Mays- CINCINNATI, OHIO. ville) have become lessees of that long-established, extensive and popular llotel. known every where under the name of the "Dennison House." Messrs. Gallener and PERRIE made themselves well and favorably and is now open to the Pablic. The Proprietors, recently of the "Goddard House." May-vibe, Kv., adject the patronage of the travelling comknown to the traveling public, while at the head of the Goddard Honse, which, by their murity, and especially of those Kentuckians to good management and gentlemanly deport whe in they have been known as the hose of the Goldar. No paids will be spared to give satis ment, they rendered exceedingly popular .-In their new and larger theatre, in the Queen City, we predict for them a wider popularity and more extended success; for they have both the will and capacity, in every respect, to achieve every thing which gentlemanly hearing, kindness, courte-y and vigilant attention to the pleasure, confort and safety of guests can accomplish. JAMES H. BERRY (so well known as the accomplished Deputy Clerk of the Mason Circuit Court Clerk's Office) is to be the Clerk of the Dennison under its new administration; and a gentleman more competent or more gracefui could not be placed in charge of the books. With such capable and worthy managers at the head of the House, and an ample staff in every department, in the office, the parlors, the dining room, the kitchen, the bed rooms, and every where, the wide fame of this popular old Hotel cannot fail to be greatly elevated. It will, we feel sure, be the Head Quarters, in the Queen City, of Kentuckians from the North-Eastern portion of this State as it is of the business men of large portions of Ohio, Indiana, and the country generally.

We submit that blue-bellies would be a more appropriate currency for the Yankees, than green-backs.

Early in the morning of Saturday, next, there will be a total Eclipse of the Moop.

The river at this point bas fallen 19 inches, and is still slowly receding.

### Commercial.

NIGHT-CAPS MARCHING. - A novel mili-

tary procession passed through the streets yesterday, exciting the pity of some and the

derision of others, Some fifty federal soldiers, who had been eaptured and paroled

before the gaze of admiring thousands, who

checred them on their 'winding way.' No

doubt a strict enforcement of military dis-

these soldiers to death for their pusillanim-

ous behavior. Gen. Rosecrans has wisely

shown his determination to expose to dis-

applaud his conduct .- Nashville Union.

STAMP ACT-Old Abe putting down his

DIED.

November 21st, near Lebanon, Tenn., Lieur. FRANCIS M. ATKINSON, of the Confederate

Again the unwelcome visage of Death, has

appeared in our midst, and has chilled the

come, how powerful his arrow, which no shield

ean intercept, how nnerring his aim, which

no ingenuity can haffle, how swift his shaft

ing them to the tomb, namindful of the sighs,

the groans, and the tears of the living, as well as

the mortal agony of the stricken victim; in this

ease he indeed has sought a shining mark, he was

ish the kind, generous and brave heart that

burned within him. If of any, it can be said of

friends, is the best commentary on his character;

but what a void! how bright a star blotted

main a memento of the absent, a monument

of the d ad. We would not sorrow, but these

are hours when the sensitive heart feels the

weight of a loneliness so fearful that it is

erushed in the dust, when the raven wings of

Death strikes down our friends, the breezes of

heaven seem like a mournful requiem for the

"Earth is lonely, dark and dreary, All of life is like a dream; And my soul is sat and weary,

pleasant and sad, we have ministered at his

couch, we have wept over his cold corpse, we have

calm, steady faith, we behold the star of hope rise

above the herizon of despair, beaming through

fears, lighting our pathway, guiding us through

the gloom to a home in heaven. Oh! the sad yet

a calm screnity, a saintly smile, is a scene that can

scenes of that heavenly home, where he asked

us to meet him; memories sweet memories of

that dear home, how unobtrusively do ye well

up from the hearts rich fount awakening pure

angelie emotions, whose sylvan melodies vibrate

in delightful concor I in each heart-lyre, they

tell us of pulmicridays of brighter hopes, of un-

sullied aspirations, on which fond recollection

will ever dwell with dear delight. J. C. F.

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JOS. F. PERRIE.

faction to every guest of the House.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 4th, 1862.

While I'm floating down its strenm."

Our remembrance of his last days are both

Army, in his 24th year.

by the guerrillas, at various times, under

### MAYSVILLE MARKET.

circumstances not at all creditable to the prisoners, were collected, by order of Gen. Resecrans, and adorned with night caps, with Sugar New Orleans, 181/2 to 14c.
Molasses.—New Orleans, Bbls. 65c.; Half

'And the shrill squeaking of the ury-necked fife,'

Gran " 15e. Loaf " 15e.

LARD. -61/2c, per lb.
HEMP. -\$30.00 per ton.
TOBACCO. -Selling at S@10c lbs.
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inclaneholy piessure of meeting the last glance from his eye, beaming with hope divine: the fond TERN, at the lowest wholesule prices for CASII. clusp of his trembling hand, nerveless and cold; to hear him speak of his Father and Uncle who M. R. BURGESS & SON. had gone before; then to behold the museles relax. the countenance assume in the coldness of death

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FLOUR.—Selling at from \$5,50 to \$6 00.
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Maysville, Ky., October 2nd. 1862.

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profits.

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[June 19, IS62-1y]

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pupils. W. W. July 24th 1862-tf

A BICH AND BACY SKETCH.

of twenty-three. Being the eldest child India cracker. and only son, he had always remained at no 'ladies' man.' The fact was, he was the hem of his solitary garment. bashful. He would rather hoe potatoes all I'he house now became the center of atday than to undergo and introduction to a traction, ann around it he revolved with the dear creatures; far from it. We believe that he, in common with all bashful and well-meaning men, entertain the work high. well-meaning men, entertain the very high-est respect and admiration for them. And While describing the third circle, as he this, no donbt, was the principal cause of his rame near the group of wondering-struck bashfulness. He felt that they were superior girls, without removing his gaze from the beings, and that he was unworthy to asso- snake, he managed to cry outciate with them upon terms of equality .-But we cannot stop to morralize.

spectable farmer, whose land adjoined the the other side of the house-Jackson farm. Nancy was a pretty, saucy little witch, and she liked John Jackson.became so much of a young man as to be volutionkept from school, as she had been in past years. John discovered, too, that he was growing out of shape. His feet and legs ap- was rapidly failing. Naney Clark was the peared very awkward; he did not know first to recover her presence of mind, and what to do with his hands; his face pained seized a hoop-pole, she took her station him; and, taking all in all, he was inclined near the corner of the house, and as John to think that he was not more than half put reappeared, brought it down upon the snake together.

August. The sun was clear, serene and time. beantiful, the trees were loaded with gold-ed fruit, and the beantiful birds twit ered sougs on love in the branches. Earth—(there store-honses"-hut upon a second thought | Call a man, and he instantly sobers down. have concluded to word it thus: 'The farm-

ors of Chesterville had done harvesting.'

John Jackson's sister had a quilting that sfternoon. His father had gone to 'Keith's Mills,' to get some wheat ground, and left John to repair some tools, to be ready on the morrow, to commence mowing the meadow grass. Suddenly it occurred to John that if he remained about the house that afternoon, he would be called in at tea time, and required to do the honors of the table. To avoid this, he quietly shouldered his seythe and stole away to the meadow, half a mile distant, resolved that he would not leave to mow, so as to avoid seeing the girls.

The meadow was surrounded on all sides by a thick forrest, which effectually shut out what little breeze there might chance to be stirring. The snn poured its rays as though the little meadow was the focus point where the heat was concentrated. John mowed aud sweat-sweat and mowed, until he was red to sit down and cool off. Theu it occured to John, that if he took off his pants he might be much more comfortable. There could be no impropriety in it, for he was entirely concealed from observation.

So Johu stripped off, and with no cover save his linen, commonly called a shirt—he resumed his work. He was just congratulating himself upon the good time he had made from meeting the girls; when he chanced to disturb a huge black snake, a genuine twister, with a white ring around his neck.

the first passage that flashed across his mind, and 'legs take care of the body' was the next. Dropping his scythe, and spinning around like a top, he was ready to strike a two-forty gait, when at that moment the snake was clear of the ground, and as he stole a hasty glance over his shoulder, he was horrified to see the reptile securely fastened to the extremity of his garment, while the rapidity with which he rushed forward kept the serpent extended at an angle of ninety degrees, with his body.

Here was a quandery. If he stopped, the snake would coil about his body, and squeeze him to death; if he continued the race, he must fall from sheer exhaustion. On he New York, as follows: ing around them in a sort of cozening way, as he lived, and the effervescent crowd exas by the way of tickling John upon the ploded and disappeared."

This was too much for human endurance.
With a yell, such as man never uttered save
We are informed that a large in mortal terror, poor John set forward at a number of women in this city and vicinity break-neck speed, and once more had the are hired to make woolen shirts for soldiers pleasure of seeing the snake resume his at the pitiable pittanee of five cents apiece! horizontal position, somewhat after the tail. They are hired by contractors who get good

of a comet. On they flew. John forgot the quilting, forgot the girls, forgot everything but the snake.

stained with the flowing stream.

Indian was not prowling about. By this public.' turned so that he might keep one eye on the dition of the poor negroes in the South. snake and with the other observe what

of our hero within his embrace. Having reached the barnyard, to his dis- effect in Missour!.

may, he found the bars up. But time was BULLETIN bars. Gathering all his strength, he bounded in the air, snake ditto; and as he alighted on the other side, his snakeship's tail crack-John Jackson was a hard working man ed across the upper bar, snapping like an

Again John set forward, now utterly rehome, assisting his father upon the farm .- gardless of the girls, for the extra tickle of John was much respected by every one in the snake's tail as he leaped the bars, banishthe neighborhood, and many brighteyed ed all his bashfulness and modesty, and girl had secretly thought that she would again he had the pleasure of finding the like to be Mrs. Jackson. But John was snake in a straight line, drawing steadily at

young lady. Not that John disliked the speed of thought. Four times in each re-

'Call a man!' The next moment he had whisked out of Nancy Clark was the daughter of a re- sight, and as quick as thought reappeared at 'Call a man!

Away he whirled again, turning the cor- BILLS OF LADING. When they were children they attended the ner so rapidly that the whiz of the snake same school, and, as he was a few years her sounded half-way between a low whistle seinor, he was usually her champion in the and the repeated pronunciation of double-o. childish disputest that arose, and her com- Before either of the girls had stirred from panion in coming and going. At last, John their tracks he had performed another re-

'Call a man!' Away he flew once more, but his strength with a force that broke its back and hold As novelists say, it was a lovely day in upon John's nether garment at the same

sougs on love in the branches. Earth-(there Sunday suit, but little the worse for the race, we've slid down to earth once more, such lofty flights, they make our head dizzy.)—

we've slid down to earth once more, such and to all appearance entirely eured of his lofty flights, they make our head dizzy.)—

bashfulness. That night he walked home with Naney Clark. The Next New Year yielded a bountiful harvest of grass, clover they were married, and now whenever John BILLS IN COLORS and honevsnekles, which the noble vecman. feels, inclined to laugh at his wife's hoons. and honevsuekles, which the noble yeoman- feels inclined to laugh at his wife's hoops, of Chesteville had garnered within their or any other peculiarity she has only to say

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> Indian Tradition .- Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superi-They say that when the Great Spirit SHOW BILLS, made the earth, he also made three men, all of whom were fair complexioned; and after making them he led them to the margin of a small lake and hade them leap in an wash.

One obeyed, and came out of the water purer and fairer than before; the second BILLS OF FARE, hesitated to moment, during which time the water, agitated by the first, become mudded, John was no coward but he was mortally and when he bathed he came out copperafraid of a snake. 'Self-preservation' was colored, the third did not leap till the water became black with mud, and he came out its own color. Then the Great Spirit laid SCHOOL & COLLEGE SCHEMES. before them three packages, and out of pity for misfortune in color, gave the black man the first choice. He took hold of each of enough to hook his crooked teeth into John's the packages, and having felt the weight, shirt just above the hem. With a tremendous spring, he started off with the speed of chose the next heaviest, leaving the white a locomotive. His first jump took the snake man the lightest. When the packages were opened the first was found to contain spades. hoes, and all the implement of labor; the second enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink and paper-the engine of the mind, the mutual improvements, the social link of SCHOOL & COLLEGE CATALOGUES, humanity, the foundation of the white man's superiority.

They are telling a good story in Troy, CONSTITUTIONS,

flew, scarcely daring to think how this "It was rumored that a gentleman known dreadful race was to end. Instinctively he to be a loyal citizen had a secession flag had taken the direction of home; a feeling thying from his house. Of course there was of security came over him. Suddenly flash- a tremendons, and an excited party started ed across his mind the true state of affairs— for the premises. On reaching the house it his father gone—the quilting, and, worse was found to be a lady's balmoral that had than all, the girls! The next moment he had been washed and hung from a back felt the body of the cold, clammy monster window to dry. The husband avowed his in contact with his bare legs, his tail creep- determination to stand ho that flag as long

WOMEN'S LABOR IN BOSTON. -The Boston prices out of the Government, and are growing rich out of the business. We are further informed that a smart woman can make two of these shirts in a day, thereby earning ten cents. If she makes more than two she His active exercise, together with the ex- must slight her work, and then the soldiers cessive heat, had brought on the nose-bleed, suffer part of the swindle. The women who and as he ran, ears erect, and head thrown are forced by stern necessity to do such work back, his chin, throat and shirt-bosom were at such a price, or starve, may be the wives, daughters or sisters of soldiers, who have His first shriek had started the quilters, fallen in battle, or who still stand with the and fourth they rushed, wondering if some thag of the Union with the Army of the Re-

time John was within a few rods of the harn, This happens in the capital of the State still running at the top of his speed, his head, which is so much concerned about the con-

conrese he must take. The friendly barn Gen. PRICE'S SON PARDONED.—The Presi-now concealed him from the sight of the dent has given Brig. Gen Edwin R. Price, girls. He knew the girls were in the yard, son of Major-General Sterling Price, both baving caught a glimps of them as they of the Rebel army, a free aud full pardon of came rushing from the house. A few more all treasonable, felonions, and other crimes bounds, and he would be in their midst.— and misdemeanors, whatever, against the Business Men, Teachers, Commit-For a moment modesty overcame fear, and United States, committed up to the 18th of he halted. The snake, evidently pleased November. Gen. Price was taken prisoner with his rapid trasportation, manifested his some time since, paroled by Gen. Halleck, gratitude by attempting to enfold the legs and afterward exchanged for Gen. Prentiss. With an explosive 'ouch!' and urged forthe Rebel army, and his friends appealed forthe Rebel army, and his friends appealed forward by 'circumstances over which he had his pardon. While on his parole, and resino control, poor John bounded on. The ding in Chariton county, Mo., he is said to next moment he was in full view of the have exerted himself to maintain peace a nd girls, and as he turned the corner of the bern the snake came round with a whiz, somewhat after the fashion of a coach whip.

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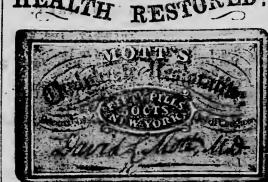
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